FIGHTING FOR CONTROL OF PAPER NEWHOUSE TELLS

Troubles of the Boise Capital News Will Be Aired in Court-Republican State Chairman Figures to Quite an Extent.

(Special to The Herald.) troubles or the Capitol News, the Democratic organ, found their quires general interest because of the fact that J. H. Brady, chairman of the Republican state committee, is a cenphase of the matter is an application for an injunction by R. S. Sheridan to restrain Mr. Brady and his associates from voting the stock of the Capitol nual meeting, which was set for tomor-

over, it was transferred to him on the his political interests.

A vote for Thompson or

Lynch is a vote against enlarg-

ing the city's water supply.

Vote for Morris, plenty of wa-

ter and Greater Salt Lake. BAND WAGON CAMPAIGN

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ROUSES THIRD WARD

would carry the Third. And as evidence that the campaign is falling it may be said that no such wagers were in evidence yesterday. Any sort of wagers that Lynch will carry the Third ward have been eagerly snapped up, for well-posted politicians are a unit in declaring that the Third is for Morris by not less than a thousand plurality. As Jake Raleigh, the well known

"American" worker, said:
"You can't pry the Third ward away
from Morriz with any sort of a crowbar. The people out there are for Mor-

Senator Smoot was in town from Provo again yesterday, but in spite of his presence the Lynch boom could not be sustained. On the contrary, the drift toward Morris seemed heavier than ever. Along Brokers' Row, where the betting is liveliest and the excite-ment most intense, Morris men and Morris money were in evidence all day and until far into the evening. The sentiment was further reflected at the

Early in the evening the "American" headquarters were practically deserted. The same condition prevailed at Republican headquarters. On the other hand, in the rooms of the Democratic city committee the scene was lively Enthusiastic workers were reporting to Chairman Martineau and Secretary Farrell, and the only question in the minds of anybody was as to the size of the Democratic plurality. Some of those present did not hesitate at placing it as high as 2,750 votes, and no estimate put it under 2,000.

BRAMEL TALKS COMMON SENSE.

Gives Sound Reasons for Re-election of Morris.

W. H. Bramel, candidate for city attorney, made probably the most conclusive argument of the evening, in a short address which follows:

Lit is estimated that there was to be dancing added largely to the attendance. Former Senator Frank J. Cannon and others spoke.

Lit is estimated that there was to be dancing the Chicago Evening Post. There was no joke, however, which Young Man never appreciated—the joke of his name.

others spoke.

It is estimated that up to date about \$15,000 and two carloads of hats have been fully and two carloads of hats have been wagered on the election. And most of the money so the people. The people voted that money for the purpose of installing a water system. When that money is spent the people want something more than a banch of fat boodiers to show for the investment.

One ticket—the Democratic ticket—promises to evaluate that it is now doing. It promises to invest that money in a water system that will enable Sarl Lake to grow to a city of 20,000 people. The Democratic party realizes that we now have a city of about \$8,000 people, and that we hardly laxe water for them. It realizes that what is not enough for \$8,000 is not enough for \$9,000 is n

prosperity,
Our "American" opponents contend that
they will bring good times if elected.
They would have you believe that people
will come here and endure drouth and
thirst just for the sake of living under

their political rule.

The Republican party, in a platform that was thrown into the funk pile the moment the convention adjourned, althounces its opposition to Democratic plans for a new water supply.

"By their fruits shall ye know them." There is only one party before the people that ever has done, or promises to do the city any good. That party is the Democratic party. The present honest.

\$1000 REWARD Is offered as a guarantee that neither

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains alcohol, opium, or any harmful drug. Any one publishing false statements concerning their ingredients will be prosecuted. Doctor Pierce's Family Remedies are compounds of medicinal principles, scientifically extracted from native roots that cure the diseases for which they are recompanied. They are which they are recommended. They are medicines which have enjoyed the public

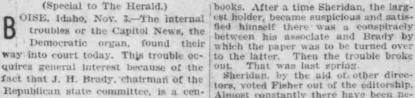
They are medicines not beverages, made to satisfy a craving for "booze."
"Golden Medical Discovery" regulates and invigorates stomach, liver and bowels, and cures dyspepsia, purifies the blood

and tones up the system generally "Favorite Prescription" cures female weakness, irregularities, exhausting drains, painful periods and kindred allments peculiar to women. Accept no substitute for these medicines, each of which has a record of marvelous cures. Substitution means selfishness on the part of the dealer who is looking for the greater profit on an inferior article.

greater profit on an inferior article.

"Our daughter who was attending college became very nervous and we were advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." writes Mrs. M. C. Fox, of M. E. Leonard St., Grand Rapids, Mich. "We did so and then you advised us to get the 'Golden Medical Discovery' also. She took four bottles of the 'Prescription' and three of the 'Golden Medical Discovery, and you never saw such a change in a person. She said she did not feel like the same person. She was about seventeen years old at the time. I will gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to everyone. I advise parents who have young daughters who suffer from nervous troubles to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at once. I am sure it will help them."

\$50,000 GIVEN AWAY, in copies of The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book that sold to the ex tent of 500,000 copies a few tent of 500,000 copies a few years ago, at \$1.50 per copy. Last year we gave away \$50,000 worth of these in shall give away \$50,000 worth of them. Will you share in this benefit? If so, send only 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only for book in



News company held by them at the an-nual meeting, which was set for tomor-stock, but Mr. Brady has always rerow, and direct them to give Sheridan row, and direct them to give Sheridan proxies to vote such stock. The attorneys got together and agreed that the News meeting should be postponed until the case could be heard on its merits.

Sheridan, Charles H. Fisher and W.

J. Darcy owned 60 per cent of the stock and that belonging to Sheridan and take possession of the paper in order to change its policy and advance

business-like, effective administration is before you for endorsement. A vote for the "American" party is a vote for strife and contention that oversnadows all plans and purposes for municipal welfare. A vote for the Republican theket is a vote for uncertain methods, undisclosed purposes and untried men. A vote for Morris and his administration is a vote for tried and true men, common sense, business-like methods and a greater Salt Lake.

CHEERS FOR MAYOR MORRIS.

Rousing Reception Given Democratic Leaders in the Second.

Mat Thomas was the principal speaker at the social rally last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cun-ningham, and he delivered a rousing speech that stirred his listeners to a high pitch of enthusiasm. It was a speech that would have been good de-

ivered to ten thousand.

Mayor Richard P. Morris was given a royal reception and every reference to the magnificent record of his admin-istration was cheered. The mayor spoke briefly, as did also John S. Critchlow, Joseph E. Caine and W. H. Bramel. David Margetts and George G. Smith, candidates for the council, received every assurance of support.

The musical programme was of an

unusually high order. It included solos y Willard Bywater, piano duets and plos by Miss Bertha Ellis and Miss

tic club, under the able direc Piercy recited in his usual admirable style, and the reception given the candidates was sincere and hearty. The attendance was large and the meeting ran far into the night. Mayor Morris was assured of a large majority in that portion of the Second ward, many Republicans assuring him of their sup-

Special stress was laid upon the work done by the present administration for the citizens in the Second ward. This includes the miles of sidewalks, the main sewer on Ninth South and the fluming of the canal on Ninth South

The "Americans" had a rally in the Ladies' Literary club rooms last night.

ated that up to date about

BURGLARS CRACK A CALIFORNIA SAFE

the postmaster's private safe were was of service, and one day the reds, broken open with chisels, soap being 2.000 strong, came in sullenly and surgues to deaden the noise. Many stamps were taken and registered letters were opened, but the robbers failed to reach the inner compartment of the postoffice safe, which contained \$1,500 in cash. An investigation has shown that \$250 worth of stamps and many registered etters were taken from the postoffice. letters were taken from the postoffice. Jewelry valued at \$300 belonging to Postmaster Luchinger and his wife was also secured by the burglars.

AMERICAN FORK NOTES.

American Fork, No. 3.—Mrs. Bell House-bolder, a married lady of 30 years of age, iled here last evening very suddenly, she had been suffering with a severe latae kof pneumonia for the past lew lays. She leaves a husband and three children

At a special session of the city council held last evening it was decided to call a mass meeting of the people here to de-ide the question of the city of American Fork taking their pro rata of the in-creased capital of the Utah County Light & Power company which is to be in-creased from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

ENDURANCE TEST.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—The four hours' ordurance run for the battleship Rhode island, which successfully passed the of-ticial standardization test; off Rockland, Me., was abandoned today, after a brief run on the way from Mohgan island to Boston light.

Boston light. The leaking condenser which had caused The leaking condenser which had caused the postponement of the official standardization trial on Wednesday, was responsible for more trouble today and after the great ship had got well under way on her endurance run a quantity of sait water found its way into the boilers.

TREATY APPROVED.

Paris, Nov. 3.—The council of min-isters today approved the new treaty of commerce between Russia and France and submitted it to the chambers for ratification.

YELLOW FEVER REPORT.

New Orleans, Nov. 2.—Report to 6 p. m. New cases, 1; total, 2,398, Deaths, 1; total, 449. New foci, 6. Cases under treatment, 15; discharged

OF GREAT PLANS

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manager of the company to urge share-holders to retain their shares, even through the temptation to sell at a profit through the temptation to sell at a profit is strong.

"As soon as our rapidly maturing plans for the erection of mills and the shipment of ores to the smelter now in course of erection by the American Smelting & Refining company are perfected. I am confident that our company can earn an 8 per cent dividend on the shares at \$100. With the great extent of our copper bearing porphyry deposits these dividends should, and I believe will, be paid for an indefinite period.

"Besides this great bedy of copper in the porphyry we have opened up ready for extraction a body of sulphide copper ore from which we are now shipping 250 tons per day and which will be increased to 750 tons when the new smelter is ready to receive it. The sulphide ore alone will yield a profit of \$159,000 per month when the new smelter is ready for operation. May 1. I therefore advise our shareholders to keep their shares as an investment rather than sell them now at a price less than their actual value."

While Mr. Newhouse did not so state, it is known that the carrying out of his plans for the Boston Consolidated alone will give permanent employment to several thousand men to mine, transport, mill and smelt the enormous output which will come from this mine. Millions of dollars will be paid out annually for wages in the immediate vicinity of Salt Lake. definite period. Besides this great body of copper it

Plenty of work for the laboring man under Morris. "Nothing doing" under Thompson.

----MAY SEIZE THE VESSEL.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 3.—Thirty Newfoundland fishermen shipped aboard the American herring schooner Gossip at the mouth of Bay of Islands yesterday as members of her crew to assist in catching herring. They assert that they boarded her outside the three-mile limit beyond colonial jurisdiction, but the colonial authorities deny that, and will prosecute them and may selve the vessel.

WANTED IN OREGON.

Phoenix, Ariz. Nov. 3.—G. O. Nolon, as attorney at Florence, has been arrested and brought here in custody of a United States marshal for removal to Oregon, where he is wanted in connection with land frauds. Nolon was arrested on instructions from the United States circuit court in Oregon to answer an indictment for conspiracy.

Save the water improvements from the assaults of the American party by voting for Morris. Lynch is out of it.

Woodmen of the World-Notice. Son, a beautiful vocal number by the Kenner trio and a vocal solo by Miss Edna V. Morris.

Refreshments were served by the Second ward members of the Women's Democratic club, under the able direct.

Neighbors, you are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our late neighbor, R. D. Graves, from 232 K street, Sunday, Nov. 5th, at 2 p. m. Services at City cemetery by camp 53. Yours in L. H. & R.

& C. SADLER, Council Commander.

STORAGE. Parties desiring storage for potatoes, onions, apples or any other commodity would do well to communicate with us. Terms reasonable. Warehouse on O. S. L. trackage. C. S. MARTIN & CO., 341 West Second South.

INDIAN HAD HUMOR.

Young - Man - Afraid - of-His-Horses Played Joke on a Newspaper Man.

No Indian chief who ever followed the paths of peace or war had a keener sense of humor than had Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, the Sloux, says

The white man knew this red man's fore they come to "lastly," but not

More than half the election judges appointed by the city council have already qualified by filing their oaths of office with the city recorder.

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Some changes were announced in the voting places yesterday. The new places are: Twenty-third, Annex First place places are: Twenty-third, Annex First Shelter of his tepes at the Rose Baptist church; Thirty-first, E. J. D. said the ghost skirts which the medical the Roundy, 542 West First North; Thirty-fire men declared would turn the bull-third, J. Seely, 851 West First North; lets of the soldiers were jokes. So Forty-third, De Valley, 1133 First they were in a sense, but they proved to be anything but a joke to the poor bucks who trusted in them and exposed themselves fearlessly to the fire of carbine and "Long Tom." When Big Foot had been killed and

Vallejb, Cal., Nov. 3.—The Vallejo postoffice was entered by burglars some time between 1 and 5 o'clock this morning. Both the large postoffice safe and to urge them to submit. His coursel

They were still in their war paint and dered in a dispatch from his managing editor to interview Young-Man-Afraidof-His-Horses and to find out from him what Indian chiefs he would take to Washington with him for the pow-wow with Great White Father Harria powwow which precedent made

certain Young Man's tenee was in the very heart of the camp pitched by the re-turned war-painted savages, who, turned war-painted savages, who, armed and sullen, had not yet made thorough peace with peace. The newspaper man was not in love with his assignment, but resolved to cover it, and, securing an interpreter, he rode into the seemingly still hostile camp.

Sioux bucks, with green and red on their faces, feathers in their hair, and with rifles peeping from their shroudwith rifles pe with rifles peeping from their shroud-ing blanets, glowered at the corre-spondent, whose heart was very white

and whose knees were very weak.
interpreter and reporter ran the
gauntlet of hideousness and reached Young Man's tepee. Baptiste scratched on the canvas flap and a grunt from within was taken as an invitation to

Young Man was there, squatting on



the ground, after the manner of his the ground, after the manner of his tribe, watching a black pot at its boiling. A squaw sat his side. The chief said "How" politely, and through Big Baptiste asked his newspaper visitor to cat, an invitation which he did not dare decline. After the repast, which the pot supplied, Big Baptiste, who had a rugged humor, told his comrade that after that particular meal he need never fear that he would die of hydrophobia.

Every few minutes a green and black Sloux brave would poke his head through the tepee flap and scowl at the white men. It was a cheerful situation. Finally the newspaper man screwed his courage to the interviewscrewed his courage to the interpreter ing point and through the interpreter found out that Young Man would ask Little Wound, Spotted Elk and American Horse to take the Washington trail with him. He would not ask Chiefs Short Bull and Kicking Bear. because their hearts were bad toward the whites.

the whites.

Now, most of the knowledge of Indian ways which was in the possession of the newspaper man had been derived from a careful reading of Cooper. According to the Cooper code, if a white man should attempt to pay an Indian for health, be would be

Indian for hospitality he would be scalped then and there.

The question became whether the Sioux etiquette was that of the Six Nations. The heart-shaken scribe did not dare ofter a tip to Young Man and he did not dare ofter in from the offer. e did not dare refrain from the offer-

Finally a brilliant idea came into the fearful one's head. He turned to the interpreter and said: "Tell Young Man - Afraid - of - His - Horses that a white man likes a courtesy shown his wife better than a courtesy shown himself," and while this was in process of translation the relieved correspondent dropped three silver dollars into the hand of Mrs. Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, who was squatting by the side of her lord.

Young Man arose. To Big Baptiste he said: "Tell the stranger that the white man's idea of courtesy will go with the Sioux Nation from this day

Then the old rascal went out and or the old fascal went out and brought in four more wives.

It wasn't the \$15 that the visit to Young Man cost him that cut the newspaper man. It was the thought that he had been one of the benighted easterners who had held through the years the belief that the American In-dian was devoid of the sense of humor. Young-Man-Afraid-of His-Horses was the rarest humorist of his time and

RECORD SERMONS.

One Preacher Just Got Started Inside of Two Hours.

(Boston Herald.) The good people who consider themselves aggrieved if they have to listen to a sermon that exceeds twenty-inmutes have good reason to congratulate themselves that they did not live in Puritan days, when a preacher was only warming to his subject at the end of an hour, and felt that he was not discharging his duty if he did not give his hour glass at least two turns before

his oratory came to a pause. Thomas Hooker rarely sat down until he had reached the end of his third hour; and on one occasion, after passing this limit by a good minutes, he only resumed his seat on promising to continue his discourse on the following Sabbath. Once, it is true, he electrified his congregation by coming to a full stop after fifteen minutes' preaching, but it was merely to recover from a passing feeling of indis-position, after which he resumed his discourse and continued for two hours

II said. "He is the most unfair preacher in England, because he exhausts every subject and leaves no room for others to come after him'-invariably preched three hours; and so fascinating was his eloquence that the only complaint ever heard against him was

that his sermons were too short. Baxter, Knox, Hooper, Bunyan and Calvin rarely preached less than two hours, and often saw the sand run out in the hour glass for the third time be-

Then taking each verse in turn he de-livered a homily on it, finally resuming his seat at the close of the third hour by which time the only surviving member of the congregation was the dean himself. After the service the preacher said good-bye to the dean in the robing room. "Good afternoon, Mr. Dean," was the parting shot. "I don't think you'll command old Pater-

In striking contrast to these longwinded sermons are the discourses which begin and end within a minute, like that of the Rev. Charles H. Yat-man a short time ago at Ocean Grove, After announcing his text, "Don't worry; jt's wicked" only that and nothing more, and then he sat down. Almost equally short was the sermon of the Rev. Henry Jackson, an old-time Yorkshire vicar on the text, "God is love." This was their appearance was as savage as his homily: "If, my friends, I were were their hearts. The day that the Sioux came in an eastern newspaper add nothing to the glorious signifiman, who was at Pine Ridge, was ordered in a dispatch from his managing." leave them with you."

More remarkable was the sermon of the Rev. Andrew Clarke, delivered a few years ago in Chicago. "I a few years ago in Chicago. "I waited patiently for the Lord," was his text; and this was his sermon: "Now, my brethren, I put it to you, if Da-

worth while, why can't you?"

But if one wants a model for a short sermon—one which can be comfortably

through the world, and 3, his egress out of the world. 1. His ingress into the world is naked and bare. 2. His progress through the world is trouble and care. 3. His egress out of the world is nobody knows where, conclude: If we live well here shall live well there, and I can't tell you more if I preached a whole year."

Pointed Paragraphs. (Chicago News.)

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A closk of charity is often a misfit.
Love frequently begets he's, but hate never begets love.

Somehow people never like to take advice from a poor man.

Narrow-minded men seldom travel in the straight and narrow path.
Health food is so called because a healthy person can eat it with impunity.

A woman seldom says what she thinks when she hits her thumb with a hammer. It sometimes happens that a foolish woman mistakes her disagreeable disposition for a proud spirit.

When a girl under 14 is ambittious to become an actress it's up to her mother to get busy with her silpper.

It is simply a waste of time to argue politics or religion. The other fellow knows you are in the wrong side as well as you know be isn't in the right.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

RECIPES FOR JAGS.

Bartender Elucidates Different Kinds of Remedies.

(Louisville Post.) "Is there any difference in jags?" re-peated the old barkeep; "well, I should kiss a goat. There's no two alike. Of course, there's always the headache attachment, the early-morning thirst and the inclination to dodge when nobody's

trying to seak you—but, to come down to a closer analysis, jags are the most different things on earth. "Everybody knows there's a heap of difference in whisky. Why shouldn't there be variety in jags? In the first place, there are different kinds of men. They drink for different reasons, and want different kinds of booze. In the dawn of inebriety beer will do all right, but there is a stage where beer merges into red liquor, just as certain as there is a time of day when you can step on the head of your shadow.
"Some folks call that the zenith, or

something, but the fellows that stand before the big mirror call it the limit. Then's when an apple brandy would buckle on your skates and a creme de menthe would make you bark at the trolley cars.

"Different causes lead to drink and different drinks lead to the police sta tion. A man will get drunk when he inherits a fortune just the same as when he loses one. It takes an expert to say which reason is the right one and even then the dope often goes

wrong. "Wronged love figures to win in nearly every jag handicap where the starters are in the maiden class. Four-year-olds drink because the barkeepers need the money.

"A jag inspired by misplaced affec

tions is a sad sight, and a barkeep that doesn't soften up and tell the young fellow that Mayme is a good-for-nothing flirt and that the man who marries her will rue it to his dying day, ain't got any right to belong to the union. Neither has he the interest of the house at stake, for as long as he knocks the fickle Mayme just so long will the sad

one continue to buy.

"Now, as to the selling plater the procedure is different. He don't love anything but whisky and free lunch. Romance with him is as dead as Nan Patterson's starring tour. He gets his drink after the bell has rung on the cash register. He also gets it out of the hack drivers' bottle. If he says something about 'bottled-in-bond-goods' we turn the icy stare on him. and if that don't work it's the hose. He's entitled to one bretzel, but a hard look goes with it.

"Everybody knows there's different kinds of jags. There's the 'feel-likekinds of jags. There's the 'feel-like-you-own-the-earth jag,' the 'ain't-got-no-poor-kin jag,' the 'best-little-man-of-your-size-in-town jag,' the crying jag, the merry jag, the 'wife's-gone-away-from-home' jag and the 'want-to-treat-the-house' jag. "For that John D. Rockefeller feeling I recommend champagne on a highball' foundation. It's safe and sure, and

foundation. It's safe and sure, and will stick to you like a porous plaster to a lame back. You remember that Billy Baxter said something about the Standard Oil company being the small-est thing he owned when in a certain condition. Well, with the proper mixture of extra dry and Bourbon high-balls the Bank of England becomes just the proper thing to drop into the blind fiddler's cup. The only sad thing about it is that the richer you feel in the evening the poorer you are the next morning. That's a hunch right from the power-house. I've known the time when there might as well have been a strike in the mint so far as I was con-cerned, and those days followed nights when a \$20 bill looked meaner than a

corn pad.

"For an old-time funeral jag drink beer. There's not an idea in the whole brewery. To make it consistent, your stomach ought to be a little off-color and your feet cold. The longer you drink the sadder you'll get. I think the salt water is due at the nineteenth glass, but you've got to allow for several things in calculating on this. You'll be sad, all right, don't forget that. You'll be sad the next day, and perhaps the day after. Don't make the mistake of sandwiching in a Scotch highball at any stage of the game. You might smile if you did. and if you smile corn pad. might smile if you did, and if you smile once the artistic solemnity of the jag is gone. The report that undertakers

drink embalming fluid is all bosh. They drink beer. "If you want to get a talking jag drink four gin rickeys, then switch an absinthe frappe. You'll find wor that you didn't know were in your min at all. You'll talk about anythin from what to eat after typhoid fever the best way of bringing up a pointer pup. The second frappe will make toadstools look like mushrooms. There's nothing to it. I've seen fellows take buzzards for canary birds, and I guess

"To successfully build one of those best-little-man-of-my-size-in-town' jags you must first go to the corner grocery. Don't stop in the grocery, or if you do, merely look at the picture of the cow on the soda packages. As soon as you can edge through get into the bar and stay there till the boss tells you to get out. Don't ask any foolish questions about the booze. Drink what he sets before you, and ask for another. If the bottle has a label with a land-scape on it, so much the quicker. Ask

r that bottle every time.
"What do barkeepers drink? Well, now, that's hardly fair. If the brewers man is treating, and the boss is in th bar, it's something expensive, as they value their jobs. I know some barkeepers, though, that occasionally take a cherry phosphate when alone. They never let the union hear of it, though, and nearly all of them have a friend or two who can keen it out of the particular. or two who can keep it out of the pa

AGES OF RAILWAY CHIEFS.

Application of Osler Theory to Great

American Industry. Application of Professor Osier's "age" theory to the presidents of seventeen of the greatest railroad systems of the United States, says the New York Evening Post, discloses the interesting fact that every one of these executives must have long passed the limit of constructive usefulness, and that seven of them, including James J. Hill of the Great Northern A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania and Edward T. Jeffrey, president of the Rio Grande and George J. Gould's personal railroad adviser, have already lingered several years be-yond Professor Osler's limit of retirement. E. H. Harriman of the Union Pacific system escapes this fate by three years, having had his fifty-seventh birthday on Feb. 25 last. An odd fact brought to light by th

For the Baby

road men's ages is that not one of the

Constipation and many other infantile disorders are the results of improper feeding. Give your baby Mellin's Food and see how quickly infantile troubles disappeat. Send for our book "The Care & Feeding of Infants" and we will send it with a sample of Mellin's Food

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

PLATT VAL LACES

10c to 15c Platt Val. laces with insertions in a variety of most desirable patterns, offered for Saturday only at above price.

FRAMED PICTURES

Handsome subjects, in great variety, framed ready for hanging, would be cheap at 15c.

25c to \$1.00 Bead Necklaces

HOSIERY SPECIAL

Silk-finished Cotton Hose, fast black, 15c quality every-where; here on Saturday, per pair 25c EMBROIDERED

HANDKERCHIEFS A big clean up of ladies' dainty handkerchiefs with fine lace and pretty broidery and scalloped edges, all of them 25c grades.

LADIES 65c COLLARS

Handsome collection of beautiful lace and medallion trim-med stock collars, with ruching at neck, also rich silk embroidered stock collars, come in variety of pretty shades and white.

UP TO \$1.00 RHINESTONE BACK COMBS

Shell and amber color, handsomely mounted combs set with fine ones, big variety of shapes.

Wrist Bag Special

Large size wrist bags, new style, clasp lock and leather handles, also medium-size purse bag with latest strap handles at back, come in brown and black, 85c grades, for Saturday

TWO GREAT FUR SPECIALS

GREAT CHILD'S COAT SPECIAL 10

Ages 6 to 14 Years Child's fancy zibeline full length coat, green, red, navy and brown; cape collar, cuffs and belt trimmed with velvet strap, braid and buttons; ages 6 to 14 years; these coats must be seen to be appreciated; they would be cheap at \$5.00; they are serviceable, warm and stylish; but for the benefit of the school children we offer them Saturday all day for..... \$3.95

THE FOLLOWING ARE After Supper Specials

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Hemstitched edge handkerchiefs for ladies and children regularly sold at 7½c, for Saturday night from 7 to 10 p. m

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Flannelette, pretty dark patterns, made with yoke, ver front and back, bishop sleeve (not the loose cold Ki cut), cutfs and front faced with solid color flannelet match, all sizes; these are just ONE-HALF PRICE. One Big Let of 75c to \$1.00 STOCK COLLARS

For an after-supper special we offer a very handsome collection of rich neckwear for ladies, silk, chiffon, lace and silk braid combinations, some elaborately jeweled, in fact, some of our most handsome 75c and \$1.09 grades

seventeen was born after the war of the rebellion. None of them is under

James J. Hill is the oldest of the ex-

W. H. Tuesdale, who has been called upon for vigorous planning and initia-

tive in reconstructing and modernizing the Lackawanna, is 54, which is also the age of President C. S. Mellen, late-

ly brought to the New Haven to intro-duce up-to-date modern methods. Stuy-vesant Fish of the Illinois Central is in

the same rank. James M. Barr, one of the highest salaried executives of the country, having received a bonus of \$100,000 to come to the road, is building up the Seaboard Air Line as the youth

of seventeen representative railroad men, being only 50 years old. In view of the fact that "railroading"

In view of the fact that "raintoating is regarded as a peculiarly wearing and exhausting occupation, this is a very remarkable showing. It has a bearing, also, on a favorite "Oslerism" of industrial philosophers some years ago, to the effect that the day had come when young men must be put in charge of our great enterprises, because men past

middle life could not keep up the pace

Reid's Story About Greeley.

(New York Times.)

Whitelaw Reid was interviewed on

the eve of his departure for England by a young political writer. He re-ceived his visitor good humoredly. "I control a paper of my own," said Mr. Reid, "and if I had anything Impor-

tant to divulge I should use it, but if you care for matter of the kind, I can

ell you about a conversation I once and with Horace Greeley. "One day Mr. Greeley called me into

enterprises, because men past

50 years of age.

"'I believe this copy was turned in by you,' he said, showing me some loose sheets which I recognized. 'You say in this copy that "Daniel Webster

ecutives enumerated, having been born in 1838, but his activity in northwestern railroad affairs is undiminished, in spite of the "age" theory. A. J. Casyou done with that story? Why don't you turn it in?'
"'It follows my statement in the satt ranks second, with sixty-six years to his credit, and Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago & Northwest-"'What, this?' he exclaimed. 'It is no more like Harrison than a sour apple. Neither 'is there anything in it that is interesting. This story is dull.'
"He tossed it in the waste basket and went on: ern road, follows Mr. Cassatt, being 64 years old. E. T. Jenrey, Roswell Miller,

was fond of telling an interesting story about President Harrison." What have

chairman of the St. Paul, and Thomas Lowry of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, admit sixty-two years and went on: "'Young man, when you write a story don't begin it by saying you are going to do it, and don't say that it will each. E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, is 60 years old, while Samuel Spencer of the New York Central and Oscar G. Murray of the Baltimore & Ohio are 58. Joseph Ramsey, jr., who be interesting, humorous, exciting, or anything else. If you do your work well the reader will see the point for is pushing the Wabash through to the Atlantic seaboard, is 55, and so is Fred-erick D. Underwood of the Eric.

"I never forgot Mr. Greeley's words," concluded Mr. Reid. "Perhaps nowadays writers in general will find them

"I shall use the story," declared the caller. "How would you advise me to caller. "How would you advise me to begin it, Mr. Reid?" The ambassador smiled and said, with a twinkle in his eye:
"Just say that Mr. Whitelaw Reid is fond of telling an interesting story about Horace Greeley."

Natural Feeling.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) "Strange how Mrs. Woodby-Swellman hates everybody who is in trade."
"Oh, it's not so strange, People don't generally love their creditors, you know."

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